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I THINK OF THEE. BY A. CERES FRITSCH.

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I think of thee, my sweet, my own, when daylight wanes, when hight comes on; when the comes on; when the comes on; when the comes on; and I set with my thoughts alone.

Can I forget thee? Never!

Though time and fate may sever Two bearts by nature formed to beat as one; My love but grows as years roll on.

I think of thee, my own, my love,
When the first sun-rays from above
Waken the note of the morning dove
That hides her nest within you grove,
Can I renounce thee ever?
My soul to thine forever
Is bound by holiest ites that mock at death,
That break not with life's fleeting breath,

I think of thee 'mid winter's snows,
I think of thee when crimson glows
The cheek of June's fair child, the rose;
When leaves fall, when spring days close.
Distance and time may sever
My life and thine, still over
Shall 'mno thee my love in changoless fervor oling, Unalterable and true, whats'er my fate may bring.

I'll think of thise when death's cold hand shall hear my soul to that fair land. Where sent to heart and hand in hand In deathless union we may stand.

Can I forget thee, dearest?

Thou to my heart the nearest;

When coom waves furget for wash the short when mothers forget their children; when Life's pain God will forget file hall to pour free, Love, will I forget thee.

#### In the Brave Days of Old.

The picture hangs upon the wall of my sitting-room; the room that over-looks the Chappel. From its windows, when the atmosphere is favorable. I can see the French coast-line; and when there is a gale, and the steamers are playing heavily in the ways see the sail-vessels are scudding under bare plowing heavily in the waves, and the sail-vessels are scudding under bare poles, I love to take my sewing or, my book into one of the great bow-windows; and enjoy the grand view.

My father built the house so near the great bare the sail of the property of the

be sure! If it had been made in these cheap days of big imperial photographs, and colored lithographs, and gaudy chromos, there would be nothing about it worth five minutes notice. But if you look in the lower left-hand corner, you will find the mark, "J. R. pinx., 1485," and that, I may tell you, was the mark of Sir Joshua Reynolds, the most famous painter of the reigns of the Four Georges.

So it is a painting, and no common one either. Those colors were laid on by a master hand. It is of grand-size—six feet by four and a half. I could turn my eyes from it and describe every detail of it. A sailor-bay of twolve, hatless, and fair of face as the pictures of the youtful Byron, sits up

when Captain Jacob. Converse was about to leave London with the good ship Cynthia, laden with a great variety of fancy articles for trallic with the natives of the far-off islands of the South Pacific, he bethought him that

South Pacific, he bethought him that he had not secured him a cabin-boy.

"And what d'ye want of a cabin-boy?" asked his gruff mate, Mr. Hinds.
"A cabin-hoy is mostly a little vagabond who learns nothing aboard ship but to be lazy, to steat the goodies out of your locker, and to tell tales of you to the fo'castle. I wouldn't have such a fellow about."

But the Captain and Mr. Hinds dif-

subject; but he could not be changed. The fact was, the Captain was too easy a may to be in authority anywhere, and expecially over such a tyrannical brute as Hardy was. The crows of his ships suffered everything, because the Captain had not force of character enough signal of distress.

It is not necessary to the proper that derstanding of the story that all that befell the ship and her crow on the voyage down the Atlantic and round the Horn should be told. It was then a voyage of many weeks, as it is now, under sail. The Captain was nild and easy as ever; the mate was quite as brutal as he had ever been known to be, and the quick, bright cabin-boy kept his eyes and ears open known to be, and the quick, bright cabin-boy kept his eyes and ears open known to be, and the quick, bright cabin-boy kept his eyes and ears open known to be, and the quick, bright cabin-boy kept his does not see faring.

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For a week the Captain had been confined to his berth in his cabin by a low, listless ship-fever. In that week he was unable to visit the deck, and Rodney was busy attending to him. The ship's chest had a few simple drugs and remedies, of which every shipmaster was supposed to know the use, and Captain Converse attempted to prescribe for himself. He did not make much of a success of it.

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I think that if he had known half he shocking treatment that the mate was dealing out to the sailors he would have got upon deck some way and

"Indeed there is, my dear, and a good one. You shall hear it."

The time has come when it has been told to all of them; oven to little Minnie, who has not yet given up her dolls. So now the great, kind public shall be my children, and for the last time will I relate the story of this brave sailor-boy.

When Captain Jacob Converse was about to leave Londoh with the good no danger, he said, while the calm combine Captain public area tyric. tinued; and, before a gale came up, he hoped to signal some vessel and getre-lief.

"How, I'd like to know?" fretfully

nterrupted the Captain.

"I'll run up the Union-Jack, union down, to the main top mast."

"Well. But there's no water nor food in the cabin lockers, here. Ten to one some of those sailors locked up the bulkhead door and threw the key applicant heavest well war get to the head.

to interfere between the mate and the mei. And he kejit Mr. Hardy in place because he found him useful; his knowledge of navigation was great, and he had sailed in almost every known sea.

Against his protest, the Captain engaged a cabin-boy for this voyage. I'ce was the orphan grandson of one of the legless veterans of the Royal Navyand, and he had been about (ircenwich Hospitals os much, and heard so many stirring stories of the sea from the disabled and superannuated fars laid up there, that he was longing to make a voyage. Captain Converse liked his bright looks and manly talk, and took him on this voyage. The boy's name was Rodney Barre.

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whitows and ency die grand risy.

My father built the house so near the sea, because he had been a sailor all his life, and he could not live far away from salt-water. When he died, the place came to me; and, the man I married happened to hold an important position in the revenue garyies, and it was dealing out to the sailors he would have got upon deck some way and place came to me; and the man I married happened to hold an important position in the revenue garyies, and it was dealing out to the sailors he would have got upon deck some way and place and two reasons particles and the care and married now, and living in houses of their own, 'from Land's End to John O'Groabs,' but each, summe the old home is full of them and their families, and my dear grandelidera, sometimes a dozen of them together make me young again with their mirth and harpither and charming child-ways. And the nicture?

It imng there ever since I thought it the bravest, handsomest picture in the water, rounding the ship's stern.

No ordinary picture is it, you may be surject by the captain was not live in the mark, "J. I. "Joinx., 1/25," and that, I may tell you was the mark of Sir Joshan Reynolds his post famous planter of the reigns of sections. But if you look in the lower lett-hand corner, you will find the mark, "J. I. "joinx., 1/25," and that, I may tell you was the mark of Sir Joshan Reynolds his gabout it worth five united "not be supported as and coner lithing about it worth five united "not be supported as and colored lithing about it worth five united "not be supported by four and a haft." I could turn my owes from it is of grand-size of the visiting dearling was in sight word of the mark of the post and the propose and was proposed to the proposed to the post famous planter of the reigns of the you'll had the mark, "J. II. "pinx., 1/25," and that, I may tell you was the mark of Sir Joshan Reynolds his post famous planter of the reigns of the you'll had the mark, "J. II. "pinx., 1/25," and that, I may tell you was the mark of the

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For years past they have come to me, you shall lear it."

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ont trouble was another thing. The inspector had scarcely started away from the outbonse when the towering form of the Congressman appeared in the roadway just ahead. "Long John came up at a carter, growling execrations and deep-toned curses at every jump, but before he could reach the outbouse the inspector and the bags were gone. Denis saw that he mustre-cart to strategy if he would avoid trouber. were gone. Denis any that he must re-sort to strategy if he would avoid tron-ble, and he turned his horse off the road and started across a wheat field at a furious gallop. "Long" John". wheeled round and started in pursuit whoeled round and started in pursuit of the daring officer, calling at the top of his voice for him to stop, but the officer paid no heed to him and kept or until he got clear of the farm. The horse proved to be too feet for the Congressman, and he gave up the race in digust when he reached the open gate.

gate.

The Government got back its bags, and Inspector Points got abused by "Long John,"—Cht ago-Herald.—

but to be laxy, to steat the goodies out of your locker, and to tell tales of you to the fo'castle. I wouldn't have such a fellow about."

But the Captain and Mr. Hinds differed on this subject, as they did on almost overy other. Captain Converse was a mild and merciful man, who "I can find an axe," said Rodney. "I'll break in."

Good, "said the Captain, drowsily. "Good," said the Captain, drowsily. "Take command of the ship, lad; I knew something by experience of the hard lot of the sailor, and wished to make it easier. Mr. Hardy, on the contrary, had just one theory about Jack Tar—namely, that he was a worthless guzzler ashore, and a lazy, sulky animal afloat, and that all that could be got out of him at sea must be got at the ropes, end. Ho never gave an order but with au oath, and the day on a voyage that he did not knock down a seaman, other with his fist or a handspike, was a rare day. Captain Converse deplored his bad temper and savage ways, and had often soriously talked with him on the subject; but he could not be changed. The fact was, the Captain was too easy Two Plucky California Girls.

### CLEVELAND.

The President of the United States Makes His First Visit to Chicago.

Thousands Bid Him a Royal Welcome and Do Honor to His Wife.

Visitors Throng the Streets, and for a Time Effectually Block All Traffic.

The President Reviews the Grand Procession and Shak's Thousands of Hands.

ispecial felegram from Obleagod—
The President and Airs Gleveland were given an enthusiastic reception by the people of Chicago on Wednesley. The byte he people of Chicago on Wednesley. The byte were generally exceedingly well plannen and were carried out without missaventur. of any kind. The procession was a grand finding the street decorations tastofut and effective and apparently, the best use was made of every hour of the time given to this city-bythe distinguished visitors. The people upon the streets and stationed at every point could possibly sub-fresident and his wife could possibly sub-fresident and in sufficient the sub-fresident and children, arrayed in bright colors, added enchantment to the scene, and good chore west and children, arrayed in bright colors. Added enchantment to the scene, and good chore west and children, arrayed in bright colors. Added enchantment to the scene, and good chore west and children, arrayed in bright colors, added enchantment to the scene, and good chore west of the demonstration, especially succeived the fresident himself must have been peculiarly impressed by the cosmopolitan character of the demonstration, especially succeived the succ Special telegram from Chicagon

Following these came the grand procession, the first part consisting of cavalry, infantry, and artitlery. Then came, various civic societies, the Forestors making the finest display. The procession was over an hour in passing a given point, and must have embraced at least 25,000 people.

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master General Vilas, and minivaldermon and other city officials, while, scores of distinguished officials and some and minimal of the control of the contro



THE PRESIDENT AND

The distinguished party, consisting of the resident and Mrs. Cleveland, Mr. Pissell, the President and Mrs. Cleveland, Mr. Bissell, the Prosident's former law partner in Buffalo, and Gen. Vilas, were received at the Twenty-th. I stoed depot of the Chicago and Alton Road by a delegation of Chicago ans, headed by Mayor Rloche. An immense crowd had, rathered in and about the depot, and it was with difficulty a way was cleared for the guest to pass through. The police, shouted until they were hoarse. With might and main they struggled, and finally did succeed in opening a passage



Mr. Cleveland stopped down, and, standing aside, allowed the Mayor to sid Mrs. Cleveland to alight. The President and Mr. Bissell were the first to start. They walked, or, rather, ran to the carriage in waiting, followed closed by the control of the carriage in waiting, followed closed from the last two, and for the moment Mrs. Cleveland was as one of them. She was crushed in other heat two, and for the moment Mrs. Cleveland was as one of them. She was crushed in between the lines rather rutplessiy. But she took it good-naturedly, and her trail; encased shows were used with astonishingly good offect in prying open a lane. Postmastor General Vilas, 3, W. Donno, Collector Seeberger, Congression Layler and Dulhard. Compiles of the control of the con

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President Cteveland in beginning his speech in reply to that of the Mayor advanced to the front of the Mayor advanced to the front of the platorn, and gave forth his words in strong tones. The enger themsands about on the platforms sprung up on their chairs and swung themselves nearer in a reckless fashion, until they stood together in heaps, swinging about on their unsteady perebos, and occasionally falling to the floor. The consequence was that the great noise rendered the President's voice very mandable to the throng. His speech was as follows:

MR. MAYOR AND FELLOW-CITIZE S-IL was soon after the election of 1884 that an old resident of your city was endeavoring to persuad me to pay you a visit. He into every objection, that was offered and adhered most pertina-ciously to the statement that I should accept

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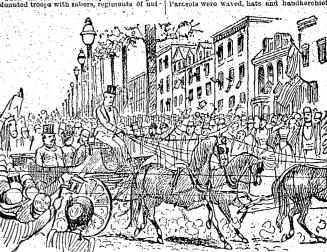


to force an entrance for the Prest-carriage were unavailing it stood distance down Michigan avenue, and was no hope of getting it in the through The people refrised to

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#### POLITICAL AND MISCELLANEOUS

The Grand Army has increased from 60,634 in 1889, to 372,674 in 1887, the gain during the past year being 46,147. It will soon embrace in its membership Michleson and Thayer, who came the vast majority of the survivors of down in carriages, to return in the evethe mighty army of the Union.

Gen. Rea, the new commander-in chief of the G.A.R., voiced a sentiment in his speech that will live in American history. Speaking of the

presidency and asks that Michigan re publicans insist upon the place and man. The suggestion is both timely and worthy of consideration; Gen. Alger would-lend strength to the ticket, bring honor to the state and most ably fill the high position. -Port Huron Tribune.

The counties along the line of the Bay City and Mackinac railroad have. reached such a stage of agricultural development that successful county fairs are being held. Arenac, Ogemaw, Roscomnon, Crawford and Otsego have organized societies and are able to make a creditable show of farm products and stock. Roscammon held its first fair this year and had a good one. -Bay City Tribune.

land in a \$200,000 train of cars is Silsby, I. M. Silsby and W. Fuller got strongly suggestive of Jefferson tying away with the majority of the awards. out. his new to post outside of Washington On butter and canned fruit, our citi-boting it into the capital to the zens took the lead. Next year, we Hill often visits fairs in an ordinary rangements to have a still better disstation to the hotel in a carriage. Grover and David apply their Jeffersonian principles differently .- New in their cultivation.

The old blue laws be hanged. It has been decided by the circuit court for drawn to serve at the following term the county of Lenawee that it is law- of Court: ful to hug a girl if the girl is willing. Arthur E. Wakeley, A certain school teacher brought suit Jas. R. Hamilton, for damages against a couple of fellows Edward Smith, because he heard they reported that he Charles A. Cook, had his arm around a girl. The court S. Root Pattison, decided that a report of that kind did a W. O. Bradford, man no harm, that if he really did hug Jno. B. Carter. the girl he committed no offense, and Elijah Flagg. that he had no right to kick if the lady didn't .- Detroit News.

The new liquor, law, passed by the legislature last Spring, has already produced a marked effect. Two drug stores of Lansing, that have heretofore sold as much or more liquor by the drink as any saloon, have stopped that business entirely, and others are expected to do likewise. The regulations and penalties of the new law are too severe to be fooled with. All over the State the diminution of this sort of "respectable" liquor guzzling is observed with much satisfaction. -State Republican.

the stereotyped howl about "reducing his hesitation in asking his subscriber. the revenue," gently but firmly point to pay up, nor at the delicate method him to the fact that though the democratic party had a majority in the Forty-fourth, Forty-fifth, Forty-sixth, en from the Clarion is very suggestive: Forty-eighth and Forty-ninth Conunable to initure a measure for the re- gotten entirely. Some of them made territory to statehood. duction of the income of the governutterly incapable of doing what it has speak about it. - Kalkaskain. promised .- Blade.

"High license is making a good record in Minnesota. Of the 1,650 saloons which flourished openly before tending. the law was passed, only 1,100 remain. Minneapolis accounts for 107 of the decrease, the old number being 334 and the new 227. In Duluth, 113 saloons have shrunk to 64; and in Stillwater 32 are trying to do the business which once engaged 42. St. Paul does not report as yet, because her old license does not expire until January next; but it will be strange if her experiences shall differ from that of other cities in the state."—Detroit Free Press.

The National Engagement of the Grand Army has come to a close after the largest meeting in the history of the organization. The only drawback was the relentless rain: nevertheless the gathering was notably successful. The action taken was conservative, wise and moderate. On the subject of enter. Too frequently, also, has in pensions, the encampment was outspoken in favor of the unsuccessful dependent pensions bill in a slightly modified from the pensions because of the pensions and the pensions because of the pensions of the pensions are pensions. pendent pensions bill in a slightly modified form. The harsher critics of the president's course were in a minority, although there was uncompromising condemonation of his inconsistency and lack of patriotism. The important question of Commander-in-Chief was satisfactorily settled by the election of Lidge Rea, of Minneapolis, Minn.—

Cheboygan Tribune. Cheboygan Tribune.

J. Staley, Jr., wife and daughter; C. M. W. Blakeslee, wife and two daughters; W. A. Masters, wife, daugh ter and son; O. Palmer and wife, Miss es Erb, Carson, Hadley and Hanson, started down the river Oct. 1. in a boat 6x27 feet, built for the trip, in charge of Pilot W. Babbitt. Dinner vas served at camp ——— and Camp Bell was reached at 5, where the tente were pitched and where the party remained during the Sabbath, and were joined at dinner by Mr. R. Hanson, Prof. Lankenaw and Masters Hanson. ning with the young people, who had o be in school. Monday morning tents were struck and at 4 o'clock the party were safely housed in Oscoda county, about 75 miles by water, hav American history. Speaking of the ling had a most delightful day amid the autumnal beauty of the AuSables' unrivaled scenery. Three days were ed four centuries of progress into four spent in hunting, fishing and boating. and one evening enjoying the hospital ity of Dr. W. H. Niles and family. The return across the country Thurs The Detroit News brings out Ex- day was not the least pleasure of the Gov. Alger as a candidate for the vice- trip and the result is summed up by all as a week of unalloyed pleasure, plenty of fish and partridge and three have been called everything from cat to lion.

The Agricultural Fair at Roscom mon, was a decided success, and was vell-attended, considering the inclemncy of the weather. The display creditable, and would discount that of special examiners of the Pension Of many older counties. From the report of the premiums awarded, as appears in the Ros. News, Crawford county made the most creditable disried off premiums on Cuttle. H. Head, Jno. Leline and Mrs. Metcalf received premiums on poultry. On farm produce, W. Metcalf, J. G. Marsh, The President careering through the D. Poss, T. J. Utter, H. Head. C. car, and refuses to be carried from the play, as there is no finer county in the world for raising vegetables, and oth er produce, if the right means are used

List of Jurors.

The following is the list of Juror

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Francis E. Crego

Daniel Jacobs.

L. S. Benson. Those of us who know "Ren" Bat ker, and have noted his modest, un When a democrat comes at you with assuming manner, are not surprised at he has adopted to notify them that they are in arrears. The following tak-There is a little matter that some of

Parkers' Corner Items.

Diphtheria reported in the family of John Woodburn: Dr. Woodworth at-

A. M. Odell had the frame up for a new house, but the wind of last week prostrated it.

Grant A. Wilson of Cheney, has taken unto himself a- homestead. l'hat's right "it is not good for man to e alone."

Dr. Thayer, of I't. Wayne, Ind., is ooking after his ranch in South He has 22 acres of pepper-

uint to look after. Cutler and Jenson expect to break samp on Sec. 32 and will move into heir new quarters, in Town 27-3.

What Am I To Do?

The symptoms of Bilionsness are unappily too well known. They differ in ifferent individuals to some extent. A bilious man is seldom a breakfas

WASHINGTON LETTER

[From Our Regular Correspondent.]

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30, '87. That there will be an overhauling of the Pension Bureau by a Congression al investigating committee, is settled sevend all question. Several demo eratic congressmen are very indignant at the way that office is administered, and yielding to the pressure of their constituents whose applications have been neglected, are determined that the commissioner shall render a full account of his stewardship. Resolu tions for inquiry are already prepared, backed with sufficient facts and data that will cause the pension office no little uneasiness. It has long been suspected that Gen. Black was using his position for selfish purposes, but not until recently had positive proof been collected that would justify an open charge of flagrant abuse of power. The evidence is rapidly accumulating, and hundreds of instances will be cited to show where claimants have been subjected to unreasonable and needless delays, presumably because of official hostility. Gen. Black was once a candidate for congress from the animals of the species Felidae which Fifteenth Illinois district, and very few of the old soldiers supported him. He was vexed beyond, measure, and threatened retaliation if opportunity ever occurred. More than a score of ases will confront him in this investi gation where he has kept worthy men from the pension roll. It will be of farm products, it is said, was very shown, too, that the large force of fice, who prowl every section of the country, are the mere tools of this as pirant, and are working in his inter

> Secretary, of the Navy Department, is mad, so mad, in fact that he left the Department last Saturday for New York without leaving any reasonable excuse for his absence. His pet object has been to build up coast detences. Two millions of dollars were kept at his disposal for experiments. He has experimented and comes short and now claims that the failure is attributal to his subordinates. The secretary may be right in this matter. The presumption is certainly in his favor, but there is no excuse why he should paint that venerable department an indigo blue with his unledications because Admirais and Commodores who have had some practical experience, do not agree with all his whims. The truth is Whitney is looked upon by the old veteraus of the navy as somewhat of Bruises. Sores, Tetter, Chapped an upstart. They say the only thing that gives him position is his plethoric purse and the fact that he is, the sonin-law of the Standard Oil Company. Such kind of talk is all through the Navy Demortainent.

ests, instead of adjusting the legili

mate pension claims of a worthy vet

preferred charges against his prede-

nessor, Col. Dudley. Dudley was in

vestigated and came out all right

Claimants who have business with the

Pension Office prefer charges now

Let us see how Gen. Black will com

eran or needy widow. Gen. Black

Navy Department. There are rumors of trouble in the Inter-State Commerce Commission. It s said that Col. Morrison is not rated quite as high by his colleagues as he thinks he ought to be; and seriously contemplated resigning. Morrison is ot a very easy fellow to get along with. He took his defeat to congres sadly to heart, and charges Randall as being at the bottom of the whole affair He possesses a good deal of bull dog tenacity, and his better qualities are displayed where there is more fighting than on a quiet and laborious commission like that of the Inter-State Commerce. The thought that he cannot

congress, annoys him. Several Dakota citizens are in the city completing arrangements for an gresses, yet in all that time they were our Subscribers have Seemingly for early and vigorous effort to admit that She has been us promises, but have not kept them. most shamefully treated by the past ment one dollar; and then ask him Tous it is a very important matter; two democratic congresses, because why the people should put any further it's necessary in our business. We her people are republicans in politics, faith in a party that has shown itself are very modest and don't like to votes to the republican column in the this winter that the democratic leaders will be put to their wits' end to trump, up excuses for further exclusion. -

have a hand in the tumults of the next

An unusual number of congressmen are renting furnished houses for this session, paying from two hundred to three hundred and fifty dollars a month. With so many millionaires in congress who can well afford a most generous display, it comes rather severe on the ordinary boarding house member who has to practice the most rigid economy. If a man has plenty of money, he can spend it here.

The Kalkaskain says: Wm. Wadsworth, while looking for timber one and a half miles south-east of town, one day last week, found a hound with thirteen pups safely housed in a hollow tree in the woods. -Eleven of the young dogs were secured and brought to the village." Should not wonder if it was the balance of them that some hunters from Gravling killed un der the impression that they were panthers. They have been called everything but hounds by those who have seen the bodies.

When a stranger deires to locate or invest his money in a town the first thing he does is to procure a copy of the local paper. It behooves business men to be constantly represented in the columns of their home paper. Detroit Dash.

IS HEADQUARTERS FOR DRUGS, MEDICINES, STATIONERY, NOTIONS, CONFECTIONERY, SCHOOL BOOKS.

Toilet Articles, Cigars and Tobaccos.

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Hunting Doer With Does.

The following communication from the office of the state game and fish warden will be found of interest to sportsmen generally:

GRAND RAPIDS, Oct 5, 1887. I am constantly receiving inquiries as to whether or not the offense of hunting, pursuing or killing deer with dogs is made punishable by fine or im-prisonment, besides giving any person the privilege of killing the dog as public nuisance. I take pleasure in being able to say most decidedly that it is punishable by a fine of fifty dol lars or by imprisonment in the county iail. Section six of the game law pre scribing the penalty, applies to every act made unlawful by the provision of the sections preceding it. I am supported in this sensible view of the statute by the opinion of the attorney general of the state. Deputy warden are therefore instructed to prosecute all auch offenders. WM. ALDEN SMITH, Warden.

In the Manage std sames" of low to iff, a bushel of wheat would buy two

yards of calico; now it will buy fifteen to twenty. Then a bushel of corn would buy one pound of nails; now it will buy ten pounds. Then it took the price of a good cow to buy a pair of blankets: now the price of an ordinary cow will buy six pairs of better goods It is well to consider these things be fore casting your vote in favor of a policy which will bring those 'good old democratic times" back again, Toledo Blade.

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"Another wonderful discovery has "Another wonderful discovery has been made and that too by a lady in this county. Disease fastened its clutches upon her for seven years, she withistood its severest tests, but her vital organs were undermined and death seemed imment. For three months she coughed incessantly and could not sleep. She bought of ms and test of the country and could not sleep. could not sleen. She bought of us a bottle of Dr. Kings new Discovery for Consumption and was so much reliev-ed on taking the first dose that she slept all night and with one bottle has sleps at high and which bottle has been mirroulously oured. Her name, is Mrs. Luther Lutz." Thus writes W. C. Hannick & Co., of Shelby, N. C.—tet a free trial bottle at Dr. N. H. TRAVER'S Drug Store.

The Verdict Unanimous. W. D. Sult, Druggist, Bippus, Ind. estifies: "I can recommend Electric Bitters as the very best remedy. Every bottle sold has given relief in every case. One man took six bottles, and was cured of Rheumatism of 10 years case. was cured standing." Abraham Hare, unage standing." Abraham Hare, unage standing. "The best selling medicine I have ever handled selling medicine I have ever handled selling medicine I have ever handled selling medicine I have selling medicine I have ever named in my 20 years' experience, is Electric Bitters." Thousands of others have next presidential election. There will Bitters." Thousands of others have be such an array of facts presented offered their testimony, so that the verdict is unanimous that Electric Bittors do cure all diseases of the Liver, Kidneys or Blood, Only a half dol lar a bottle at TRAVER'S Drug - tore

Notice for Publication.

LAND OFFICE, REED CITY, MICH., Sept. 23rd, 1887. MICH. Sept. 23rd, 1887.

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NOTICE is hereby given that the following freedom of November A. D. 1887, at ten, will be subject to sale according tention to make final proof will be made before the Clerk of the Clirical Court for Crawford county at Graying, Mich., pp. 1899,

Public Notice, STATE OF MICHIGAN, Ban,

In the Matter of the Estate of Charles C. Blackman, Minor. In the Matter of the Estate of Charles C. Blackman, Minor.

NOTICE is hereby given, that in pursuance of an order grathed to the underskind Guardian of the estate of salit charles C. Blackman, by the Hon. Judge of Preditte for the County of Crawford, on the third day of October A. D. 1887, there will be said of public renduced to highest bid ler, at Wellington Post Office in the highest bid ler, at Wellington Post Office in the County of Crawford, in said State, on futurity, the nincteenth day of Newmber, A. D. 1887, at ten celock in the forenoon of that day, the following described real estate, to wit; The pine timber standing and dawn upon the wort had [w. 16] of the north-east quarter IN E. 41 and the cast half IE 16] of the north-was day that west quarter IN W. 41 of section there-fore (34) of township twenty-five (54) north of lange [4] west.

THADDEUS E. HASTINGS, QUARDIAM

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Sept. 24, v1

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A. CROSS. Sept. 14, '87. Grayling, Mich.

## Farmers!

If you want a Wagon, a Fanning Mill, a Plow, a Harrow, a Reaper, a Mower, a Cultivator, or any Agricultural Implement, call on

O. PALMER.

Public Notice.

MICHIGAN STATE LAND OFFICE LANSING, Sept. 24th, 1887. LANSING, Sept. 24th, 1887.

NOTICE is hereby given, that the following County, heretofore licensed as Homesteads, which land has reverted to the State, will be RESTORED to market at this office on the 18th day of November A. D. 1887, at ten o'clock A. M., and will be subject to sale according to the form prescribed by law. ROSCOE D. DIX.

DESCRIPTION. | SECTION: | Town. | RANGE % of N E 14 1 9, 125, N 1 1 W

Chancery Notice.

Martha J. Crisher, Complainant,

John L. Crisher, Defendant

"TATE-OF MICHIGAN. Twonty third judical circult. Court for the County of Crawford in the Circuit. Court for the County of Crawford in chancery. Suit, pending in the Circuit. Court for the County of Crawford in chancery at the willage of Grayling, on the 18th day of August A. D. 1837. It satisfactorily appearing to this court by afflowly on fletch the defendant, John L. Crisher, is not a resident of this State but resides in the date of Arlanasa. On motion of C. Palmer, complainant's solicitor, it is ordered, that the satisfactories of Crisher cause his appearance to be entered herein within-four months from the date of this order, and in case of his appearance, that he cause his answer to the complainant's solicitor within twenty days after service on him of a copy of salid bill, and notice of this order, and that in default thereof, said bill be taken as confessed by said non-resident.

didni. "State of the state of t hand much publication be continued therein at least one of the publication by continued therein at least one of the publication of the personally decryed on all one resident defending at least liventy days before the above time presented for this appearance.

Dated this 16 day of August A. D. 1887.

John O. Hantey, Circuit Court Com. In and for the County of Crawford O. PALMEN, Complainant's Solicitor.

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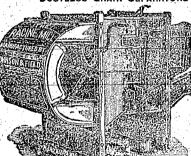


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Notice for Publication. LAND OFFICE, REED CITY, Mich., Sept. 6th, 1887.

MICH. Sept. 6th; 1887.

NOTICE is hereby given that the followingnamed settler has filled notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his
claim and that still proof will be made hefore
tiles. Right of the Chreuit Court for Crawford county, at Graydling hides, on October 8th, 1887, vizz
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MICH, Sept. 6th, 1887.

NOTICE is hereby given that the followingtention to make flind proof in support of his
claim, and that said proof will be made before
the Clork of the Circuit Churt, for Crawford
Cohuty, at Grayling Mich, on October 77th, 1887,
vizz. First M. Wortman, Homestend mp. No.
8383, for the S. 36 of N.E. 34 Sec. 24, T.25, N.R.3
Worth.

West, and the following mineses to prove his.

He names the following mineses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of, said land viz. George Halland Mathew Gwatkins of Rescommon, for upor Gwatkins of Mescommon, for upon Gwatkins of Mescommon, and Mescommon of Perc Canev P. O. NATHANIEL CLARK.

Bopt. 15, 87, w.7.

Billing, Hanson & Co's. Price List [Corrected Wookly.]

Onta No. 2 white, nor hushel, 49 cents. Hav. No thinothy, ner ton, \$15 00 A 12.59 Raw feed, No. 1, nor ton, 23 00 Bran, ner ton, 17 00. Yay flour, raller natout, nor harret,5 00 May flour, roller mills, per barrel 5 75. Stav flour, roller mills, per barrel, Process, per barrel, \$4.35. Excelsior, flour per barrel, 3.85. Extra Macc bent, nor horrel, 8.00, Most pork, nor horrel, 17.00 new Pednad land, nor notud, 9 conts, flow, sprayer circl, ner notud, 15 conts. Broakfast liamon, nor nound, 13 cents. Harr nort, sides, per notine, 9 cen s. High host, her bound, 5.0ents, Creamory butter, her hound, 32, Dalry 23. Creamory houter, her hound, 32, Dalry 23. From ages, her dozen, 13 con s. G. G. fava, cround, her bound, 38 conts. B. C. & G. s. Maxican coffee her 1b. 25 cents. B. C. & G. s. Maxican coffee her 1b. 25 cents. B. C. & G. s. Maxican coffee her 1b. 30 cts. Toss, groun, bor hould, 30 to 50 cents. Surar, Extra C. her hound, 51 to be ents. Sugar granulated per nound, 7% cents Sugar, grambated, per pound, 7% cents.
Sugar, nowdered, per pound, 9% cents.
Oil, waterwhite, per gallon, 13 cents.
Peans, hand picked, nor owied, 2, 85,
Peas, green, per bushel, 1, 75,
Syrup, Sugar, per gallon, 35,
N.O. molasses, per gallon, 90 cents.
Molasses, per gallon, 30 cents. cents.

Woolen yarns, all colors, at James' For Job Work of all kinds call at the AVALANCHE office.

Another car load of goods just re ceived at Finn's.

For Musical Instruments of all kinds, go to Traver's Drug Store.

Monkey Wrenches, James has them. Only 25 cents. Miss Gilmore has gone to Lansing

on a short visit. Buy your yarns at Finn's and sav

Eight cases of ladies and childrens

rubbers, at C. O. McCullough's. Whon want-1 at this alling on Sub

scription Japanese Match Safe with tray, only

25 cts. at James'. New stock of Hanging Lamps a

Traver's Furniture Rooms. Fred Obear is now night operator at Trout Lake, in the Upper Peninsula.

Gold Band Dishes, a new stock, for le by W. H. James J. Steckert, of South Branch, has a lot of three months old shoats for sale.

- Bows and arrows, for children. Only 10 cents. James keeps them. H. Smith, of Flint, is now the night

operator at the Grayling depot. Fresh butter, at all times, at W. H.

Mrs. J. L. Wild made a short visi to friends in Bay City last week. Kid-Faced Mits, for boys, a very fine

article. For sale by W. H. James'.

S. Hutt, Esq., of Center Plains, wa

in Grayling, last Monday. Fresh hutter and vegetables at all

times, at the store of W. H. James. Prof. Wallace intends making his home in Grayling in the near future. Potatoes, \$1,00 per bushel, at

Mrs. L. S. Benson and children have

returned from their visit in Oakland

Bird cage springs, with chains, only-10 cents, at the store of W. J. James. For Window Shades, Oil Cloths and Carpets, go to Traver's Furniture

. The finance committee of the Board of Supervisors, were examining the County Treasurers' books last week.

filled at Finn's, and taken to any part of the village.

First class Sewing Machines at Traver's Furniture Rooms sold on easy monthly payment.

Manitoba and Knickerbacker Caps Just the thing for winter. James keep

J. King has concluded to start a Boarding House, instead of a saloon.

Second thoughts are generally best. The finest assortment of children's

suits in Northern Michigan can be found at Finn's. Attorney M. J. Connine, of Grayling, was attending court Tuesday .-

Otsego Co. News. The best of goods, at the lowest prices, is the secret of the enormous busi-

ness at Finns'. Salling, Hanson & Co. received three

train loads of logs per week from Ogemaw County. W. H. James is selling off his cloth-

ing at reduced rates, to close out his stock. Call and examine them before purchasing clsewhere.

The Catholic Society held services at the residence of Mr. Joseph Charron last Sunday morning.

Genuine Home Knit, hand-made wooden mittens, at the store of W. H. James.

Tickets for reserved seats at the con- M. E. Society. cert to be given at the Opera House, the 21st inst., can be procured at the Drug Store of L. Fournier & Co. . .

Buck-faced Woolen Mitts, for men, an extra article, for sale at the store of W. H. James.

Pay up your subscription to the Avalanche and get the American Farmer for one year.

A. E. Newman spent last Sunday with his tamily, the first in a long

Call and examine that suit of clothes Finn is selling for \$7,00. As good as you can buy anywhere else for \$10,00. Mrs. D. M. Kneeland and sister arived last Thursday, and David is bim-

The finest stock of meats at the City leat Market, of C. W. Wight, every

lay and Oysters and Chickens on Satirday. "HACKMETACK," a lasting and fragrant erfume. Price 25 and 50 cents. SHILOU'S CURE will immediately

Croup, Whooping Cough and Brouchitis, For ale by J M Finn. Geo. L. Alexander, Esq., has rented he house formerly occupied by D. London, and soon will be a citizen of

Frayling. Those of our subscribers who propose paying their subscription in wood, an not find a better time than the present.

The social held at the residence of S. Claggett, was a decided success. The proceeds were something over ten dollars.

Mackinaw Shirts and Pants, gayer han a sunflower, and gaudier than a pea fowl, at low prices at the Mainnoth Store of Salling, Hanson & Co.

Duane Willet, supervisor of Fredrie township, was in Grayling during the latter part of last week, and while ere made us a pleasant call.

Mackinaw shirts, of many colors nd more gorgeous than the coat of Joseph, for sale at the store of Salng, Hanson & Co.

WHY WILL YOU cough when Shiloh's Cure ill give immediate relief. Price 10 cts., 50 -cts. SHILOH'S CATARRH RENEDY a positive cure for starrh, Diptheria and Cauker Month For Sale by J M Finn.

Billy Reed is back at his work again, s Yard Master. He now wears a life reserver and will bid all accidents de-

C. O. McCullough has just received stock of Ladies' Beaver Cloth Flannel lined shoes, just the thing for winer wear. Call and examine. Pack. Woods & Co. are erecting a

are house near the railroad and adjoining the ware-house of Salling, Han-Salling, Hanson & Co, have just re-

ceived a new stock of Hanging Lamps. which they are selling at lower figures han any other house in Grayling.

If the country merchant wishes to ee the farmers at his store, a neat ad. in the village paper is the best invitation he can send out.

Largest stocks and best assortment of Furniture, Carpets and Window Shades in the three counties at Tra er's Furniture Rooms.

THE REV. GEO. H. THAYER, of Bourbo ind, says: "Both myself and wife owe ou lives to SHILOH'S CONSUMPTION CURE. ARE YOU MADE miserable by Indigestic onstipution, Dizziness, loss of Appointe, Yellov kin? Shiloh's Vitalizer is a positive cure, Fo sale by J.M. Finn.

Miss Kate Traver has returned from per visit to friends in Canada, and ha esumed her position in the store of Salling, Hanson & Co.

We want a good live correspondent n every township in the county. We citizens should all attend as they are will furnish correspondents with sta-

tionery and the AVALANCHE free.

the Michigan Central Railroad. Freight and passenger trains are still running but the receipts of the road.

rave fell off to a wonderful extent. The largest stock of Ladles and chillren's Rubbers ever brought to Gray ling, has just been received by C. O. McCullough, which he is selling at low

FOR DYSPEPSIA and Liver Complaint. have a printed guarantee on every bottle of Shiloh's Vitalizer. It never fails to cure.

NASAL INJECTOR free with each, bottle of Shiloh's Catarrh Remedy? Price 50 cents. For sale by J M Finn.

DIED-On Sunday last, ETHEL. voungest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilcox, aged five months and two days. Funeral services were held Monday.

At Traver's Furniture Rooms will be found the greatest variety of Furniture ever brought to Gravling, and you can buy it for less money than at

ly other place in Northern Michigan H. Joseph, of Otseko lake, was in Grayling last Thursday and made us a pleasant call. He intends to open up The blow seemed more severe from the a stock of goods at Beaver Lake or

the 15th. The Presbyterian Society have elingged their dates of Social, and will give an Oyster Supper the 20th inst., so as not to interfere with social of the

Through the agency of Attorney J. M. Finn, a pension has been granted They resemble wild cats, somewhat, Mrs. Wagner, of this place, which with but are much larger, with large and ly at 8 A. M. standard time Rev. Mr. Senderson and family, of the rents of her houses, will support powerful teet and limbs, and have Roscommon, were guests of Mr. and her in the asylum, thus saving her Mrs. W. A. Masters, the latter portion property for future use, should she re-

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Presbyterian Church, will give an Oyster Supper at the Opera House, on Thurs- chant can obtain. It goes right to the day evening, October 20th. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

I. M. Silsby presented us last week with a mammoth cabbage, weighing town. - Detroit Dash. over sixteen pounds, and several on ions that each weighed over a pound.

A man by the name of Flaherty, died at Mrs. Mengher's boarding house Thursday, from a severe attack of Manistee for burial.

elf again. He has been lonesome all or, a drummer for some business house igan Central is certainly one of the

> In cleaning and fixing up for winter, remember that Traver will furnish and hang wall paper and do kalsomining at prices that will astonish you. Fresh samples of wall paper just received.

P. Rohleder, of Ball township, was crested yesterday by Deputy Sheriff three farms with his own labor, and in Saunders, charged with assault with 1865 removed to Ingham county where intent to commit murder, As he has another home was hewed out of the not had an examination, we forbear omment.

The officers of the Ladies' Aid Society of the M. E. Church, are, President, Mrs. Wm. Woodworth; Vice-Pres., Mrs. Jno. Staley; Sec., Mrs. G. H. Hicks; Treas., Mrs. Geo. Chesbro. They will give a social once a month.

The Duluth. South Shore & Atlant-Ste. Marie, 47 miles from Soo Junely be established.

Lee Trumley is now agent for the Tetroit Tribune. He could not get a Monroe St., Chicago, the maker of list of the subscribers from the old the Dictionary Holders. Or inquire agent and is getting up a new one. All at your Bookstore. who want the paper should arrange with him for it.

Go to the Tin Shop and have the Tinner set up von Stone W nitfurnish you with hand made stovepipe and put up your stove so that you can sleep at night. All work neatly and promptly done.

Rev. J. W. Taylor, of Grayling, nade us a very pleasant call Wednesday night. It seemed good to see the Elder's genial countenance again. He is well pleased with his new field of ubor. Olsego Co. News

Carl Schadd has just returned from Detroit, where he purchased a full line of goods, consisting of Whips, Blankets, Curry combs, Collars, etc., etc., which he will sell at lower prices than other house in town.

Mrs. Wilson Haves, of Gladwin, anold resident of Crawford county, has old resident of Crawford county, has his completed a quilt, which is built of 16,330 blocks, and the Detroit News will be promptly attended to. just completed a quilt, which is built states that she associates with other Gladwin people, the same as formerly.

L. S. Benson has just returned from Detroit with a full line of Fall and Winter Millinery. The ladies of Graying and vicinity are invited to call on Saturday of this week, as he will have his Fall opening. Every lady that calls on that day will stand a chance of drawing a silk embroidered tidy.

The Grayling Cornet Band will give an entertainment at the Opera. House on Friday evening, Oct. 21st. The performance will consist of Cornet Solos Cornet Duets Vintin Solos Vin lin Duets and Vocal Solos and Quartets. They will be assisted by the best musical talent of Grayling, and our

promised a rare treat. C. P. Brooks, a commercial traveler STRAYED from my premises, significant from the properties of the p Mr. and Mrs. B Harrington, of Mills are visiting their son J. S. Harrington. Although only two years since their last visit here, they if find many improvements in our town.

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> The Concert in the evening of Friday, Oct. 21st, is for the benefit of the Grayling Cornet Band. The band is making rapid strides toward problems, and our citizens should second the frequent sales made by the frequent sales made in the first sales made by the frequent sales made in the frequent s them in their endeavors to give us a good band. The rates of admission within the reach of all. Admission is show them. within the reach of all Admission 25 show them, cents; reserved sents 10 cents extra; children 15 cents.

> An unknown woman came to Grayling last week, imbibed too much of the ardent, and passed the night at the depot. In the morning she re- zens of Grayling and vicinity, that I ported that she had suffered great, indignities at the hands of unknown parties and vowed she would make them suffer. In the language of Shakespoke, "Hell bath no fury like a woman corn-

> Monday morning brought a telegram from Washington to Walter Bubbitt announcing the sad news of the death of his daughter Lizzie, aged one year, The blow seemed more severe from the fact that a letter received Friday, reported her improving and it was hoped Thursday of March 1888 and August she would soon be able to come home with her mother,

While down the AuSable this week, with a party of Grayling people, W. 1888. A. Musters, U. Palmer and C. Blakes-A. Masters, U. Palmer and C. Blakes can be granted only at the regular pub-lec killed an old Lynx, and two cubs. small tufts of black hair on ends of ears and tail. They wil be mounted .- Saginau Courter.

The country press is the best advertlsing medium that the country mer homes he wants it to reach. A stock of goods that is not worth advertising in the home paper is no credit to the

One of the fluest pieces of advertising ever brought to our notice has They took first premiums at the Fair. been issued by the Michigan Central Railroad Company, displaying the advantages of their route East and West,

and the wonderful seenery by the way. Eresypelas. The body was sent to After describing the wonders of Ningara and Eastern points, large space is given to this division, and Grayling Business is increasing in Grayling and its surroundings are specially menand so are the dogs. If a stone was tioned. Salling, Hanson & Co. have thrown at random it would hit a dog a full page advertisement. The Michleading lines of the country,

Obituary.

Died at the residence of his son, in this village, Friday October 7th, Ja-

COB BONNELL, aged 73 years. The deceased located in Calhoun county in 1847, where he cleared up wilderness In 1881 he came to Crawford county and started another home stead. His has been an active peaceful life. As a member of the Society of Friends, he has ever been an exemplary member of society.

\$250 IN CASHI 3 Worcester's and 3 Websters Dictionaries, worth e Railway has been completed to Sault \$89, and 4 Dictionary Holders, worth \$15.50, given as PRIZES for best tion. A regular Passenger Train Ser-essays answering the question "Why vice to and from that point will short-should I use a Dictionary Holder?" For full particulars, send to LA VERNE W. NOYES, 99 & 101 W.

> Team for Sale. and wagon on favorable term Sept 15, 37. O. NUTT. O. NUTTEN.

For Sale. I HAVE FOR SALE a horse and light wagon, almost new, that I will sell cheap for cash. Jul. 28, tf J. M. FRANCIS.

For Sale.

I HAVE two sheet iron drums one will sell cheap. The large one has nev-

Sept. 29, tf. J. L. WILD.

Rev. C. W. West, MOTARY PUBLIC and Justice of

Sept. 8, v1

For Sale or Trade.

ANY ONE wishing to purchase House and two Lots, or two house es and four lots, or trade hardwood land for the same can have the opportunity by calling at the AVALACHE

Sept. 29, tf.

Gunsmith Shoo.

I WILL open up the old blacksmith shop near the bridge, where I will make and repair gans and do other fine work in my line. Repairing of machinery a specialty. Terms reasonable. Give me a call.

H. P. WILLIAMS.

Aug. 18th, '87.

Strayed.

Notice. It is evident that house-lots are self-

E. M. ROFFEE.

RESTAURANT! RESTAURANT!

I would respectfully inform the citi gan Avenue, where I will be pleased to wait on all who may favor me with a Werm meals furnished at hours and with the best the market

E. E. CLEMENT, Feb. 17, 87, 1-y.

Teachers' Examination for Craw-

ford County.

Special public examinations for the year will also be held at Grayling, the last Friday of October 1887, and April Frst and second grade certificates

All examinations commence prompt-Persons holding special (Secretary's) certificates must appear at the next

public examination. C. E. HICKS, Oct. 13, 1yr. SECRETARY. Estray Notice.

Strayed and now on Sec. 22, Grayling Township two cows and a roan helfer One cow white with brass nob on horn the other rod, with bell on. They have been at my place since 11th ult, we have milked them. They are at the house moving and evening comeing up regularly. Parties claiming these may have them by paying for this notice,— J. M. GARMIRE.

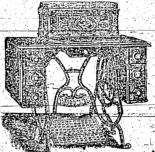
#### Ladies Wanted.

A LADY agent is wanted in overy travel and to solicit orders for MADAME Woon's Cornets and Corded Cornet Waists, Tampico Forms, Hose Sup-porters, Steel Protectors, Ladies Friend, etc. Agents are making from Twenty to Fifty Dollars a week. Send for circulars and price-list to B. WOOD, 54 South Salina Street, Syracuse, N. Y. Sept. 3, m1.

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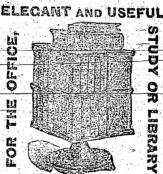
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CLEVELAND, OHIO. Sept 22, 6m



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Take Notice

That the Manistee and Northwestern RallTrad Company have petitioned the Board of
Supervisors of Manistee County for Reners and
authority to build and maintain a bridge for railtime that the state of the Manistee County for Reners
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to enstruct across the Manistee River, showing
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Reneral size and agastruction of the bridge. This
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for the approval of said plans and that they may
have licenses to creet and maintain this bridge,
locating the same, abutting on the South side of
flower stream in the City of Manistee, at the intersection of said street with the dock line of said
viver, thence to gross said viver to a direction
running North Filty one [5] decrees Weet, being
party at Tipk angles, with the channel of the
river. Said petition will be brought on for hearing be-

RAMEDIAL & BENEDICE, Att ve for Potitioner, Sept. 8, 87, w-4.

fore and B and of Supervisors at its Annual ses-sion held at the Court House in the city of Man-istre, October 6th 187. The Manistee and Northevestern Raifroad Com-pany by EDWARD BUCKLEY, Pros. & Gen'l, Manager, Raysorth a Benefold.

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Wild Farming Land,

237 Crawford County is on the boam in business, and is being rapidly settled. Now is the time to scure a home cheap, that in a short time will sell for big money .- Correspondence

LAND OFFICE, REED CITY, MICH., Aug 24h., 1887. MICH., Aug 24h., 1887. [
NOTICE is hereby given that the followingthe named cettler has filed notice of the intention to make final proof in support of his claim,
and that said proof will be trained sfore the Claim,
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NV4 Sec. 16. T. 2. N. R. 3 West.
He names the following witnesses to prove his
continious residence upon and cililivation of,
said land, viz. James G. Marsh. Perry Ostrander.
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Chency, Post Office.

NATHANIEL CLARK.
REGISTER.

Notice for Publication.

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#### NEBRASKA REPUBLICANS.

They Meet in Convention, Nominate Can-didates, and Adopt a Platform. The Nebraska Republicans had a lively two dayst session at Lincoln. The issue was be tween the railroads of the State and the people. The railroads attempted to defeat the renomination of Judge Maxwell for the Supreme bench, and to squelch all attempts to dopt resolutions favoring an extra session of the Legislature for the enactment of additional railway legislation. Five hundred and fifty \_delegates were present, George D. Micklejohn, of Nance County, presided. Judge Maxwell was remominated for Supreme Judge with a Jurrah, only one bal-let being required to settle the matter. The platform condemns a system of revenue that compole the farmers of the West to pay ir bute to the manufacturors of the East, favors pensioning Union soldiers, sympathizes with Ire land, commends the efforts of Parnell and Gladstone, pledges the party to submit a pro-hibitory amendment, condemns the President for his attempt to return the flys, favors the admission of Dakota, views with alarm the abuse of the veto power of the President, and sustains the Board of Transportation in its efforts to secure reasonable freight and passenger rates.

#### EVICTIONS IN IOWA.

Representatives of an English Syndicate Driving People from Their Homes.

A DES Moines correspondent states that the reports, of brutal evictions in Northwestein Iowa are true. He is informed by a reliable person that an English syndicate purchased lands granted to the McGregor Western in 1864, but never carned, as the road was never built. In consequence of a declaration of Secretary Teller that the lands were up earned, settlers went upon them and built keep possession. One hundred families have been evicted up to the present time, and a number of examples are given showing the cruel treatment to which they have been subjected. Evictions have been steadily going on by force, and a fresh batch are expected after the November torn. of court. It is said that but two or three weeks ago settlers were driven from their homes in the storm and compelled to get what profession they could on the open prairies by the rude sheet-tents they could hastily construct. The company is so powerful that it is able to exert an influence that more or less terrorizes the community and makes many people reluctant to let the facts be known

#### hence the comparative ignorance about these cases through the State at large. - HORRIBLE DISCOVERY.

Seven Men Foully Murdered—The Proof of Ferrible Orlines Found in the Rules of t

Dance-house in Hurley, Wis.
A DISPATCH from Hurley, Wis., says "The liscovery has been made that seven men have been foully murdered here. Hurley is filled with dives of the lowest character. One of these haunts of infamy was situated on the brink of a deep rayine just off the main street of the village. It was burned in the big fire and was not rebuilt, and it was near the ruins that the terrible secret was disclosed. Behind the ruins of the old dance-house, under some seven decomposed corpses, evidently of mur dered men. Some had gaping wounds and distorted limbs. Others lay linddled up, as if their murderers had done their work while their victims lay in a drunken stupor. The decomposed as to be beyond everything. The remains of the seven men ere buried in one grave.

#### CLEVELAND.

The Chief Magistrate on His Travels -Cordially Received at Wisconsin's Capital. PRESIDENT CLEVELAND and party drove to the Soldiers' Home, near Milwaukee, on Fri-day morning, and at 10:30 lott for Madison. A rapid run was made, and at 1 o'clock the capital of Wisconsin was reached. An enthusi astic crowd of people mot them at the depot, and in their esgerness quite overwhelmed the police force stationed to mreserve or The inevitable procession followed soon Cust Justice Cole delivered an address of welcome, and the President responded briefly Saturday the President went on a fishing ex-cursion with Mr. Vilas. Sunday was spent quietly at the home of the Postmaster Genoral in Madison.

Sparks from the Wires. OGDEN, COLDER & Co., bankers of Troy, N. Y., have failed for half a million dellars. A HEAVY decrease of the average yield of cotton in Texas, as compared with last year,

is reported... Owing to the prevalence of cholera in Europe an order prohibiting the importation of

rage into Canada has been issued. A. CIRCULAR from the Treasury Department to customs officers enjoins the strictest economy in collecting the revenue, as the appropriation is running short.

THE dead bodies of thirteen infants have been found in an old cistorn at Toledo, Ohio, on premises onco occupied by a midwife, who is now under arrest.

### THE EASTERN STATES.

Ex-Gov. WILLIAM B. WASHRURN, of Mas-sachusetts, dropped dead at Springfield, in that State:

At the office of the Quarantine Commission in New York on Saturday three deaths were reported from cholera at Swinburne Island. Five new cases have been laken to the island since the last report. There are now seven toon cases on the island, and most of then are getting on favorably, despite the weather JOHN B. FINCH of Nebraska the well-known temperance advocate, died suddenly at Boston. Mr. Finch addressed a temperance most ing at Lynn in the evening and took a train for Boston. On the way he was taken in a fit,

and although everything was done that could be, he died soon after reaching Boston. A DECISION has been rendered by the Sn prome Court at Pittsburg, Pa., declaring that dealing in differences in the price of petroloum is gambling and illegal, and can not be sustained in a court of justice.

THERE were four deaths from Asiatic cholora Tuesday among the patients on Swine-bourne Island, New York harbor.

The sixth annual convention of the Funeral Directors' Association of America has been

in session at Pittsburg. In a suit brought by the State of Pennayl.

Treasurer, the Supreme Court of that State has decided that Bailey and his bondsmen are responsible for about \$100,000, the money having been deposited by the Treas-urer in banks that failed.

#### THE WESTERN STATES.

A DISPATCH from St. Ignace, Mich., says: A DISPATCH from St. Ignace, Mich., 88ys: The Cauadian propellor California, bound for Montreal to Chicago, with a miscellaneous cargo and a few passengers, went to pieces Tuesday morning off Gross Cap, forly mice west of here, at the head of Lake Michigan. The account of the disaster is a recital of agonizing scenes, in which the cereams of terrified women, the cries and amends of even terrified women, the cries and appeals of ever the hardened sailers, the crash of timbors, and the rearing of the gike we're, combined with an awful fight for life in the darkness of the cabins, where panie reigned suprema Pathetic incidents are not lacking. A young boy who was known to the survivors only a Harry, and who, with his mother, was from Montreal, after the propeller foundered was seen to battle heroically with the heavy seas, preservers on. Finally, when Harry saw that be could hold on no longer, he threw up his hands, saying: "Poor motior is dead, so I might as well die also," and they sank classed in each other's arms. There were twentyseven people on board the California, thirte of whom perished. Owen Rourke, wheels

seven people on board the California, thriteen of whonly perished. Owen Rourke, wheelsman, gives the following story of the disaster:

We left Chicago Saturday night and had pleasant weather until we reached the Boaver-leiands. Then the wind changed to the northwest and blow a living gale. The boat was loaded with pers and corn. The perished loaded with pers and corn. The perished loaded with pers and corn. The perished loaded with pers and corn. This peen pened the sides of the book. The water put, the fires out, and the auginer had to stop. This was Moniday evening. We then wallowed miserably in the trough of the waves the cease constantly breaking over her earried away overything loose. At about 1 o'clock in the morning all hope had been given up, and the passengers and erw gathered in the cabin and put on life-preservors. I was standing att when an immensy see, struck her and threw her over on her side. When she came down the appeared with treatments greath. Then followed a terrible seens, the awful din of which I can hear yet. One lamp continued burning in the wrocked cabin, and by that I could see a contrast ding and of the desired or continued burning in the wrocked cabin, and by that I could see a contrast desired or prayed.

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Fr. Louis indulged in another outburst of outhusiasm Tuesday over the Presidential party. A public reception was held at the court house, followed by an excursion down the river to Jefferson Barracks. The Presidontial train left for Chicago in the evening, and reached the city Wednesday morning at

CEDAR RAPIDS, Iows, suffered from a \$125 .-

...Bur. two of the Percip distillers remain out CHARLES DOLL, ex-member of the Cincinnati Board of Public Works has been sentenced to two years in the Penitentiary for

misapplying city funds. PRESIDENT CLEVETAND made, a fiving visit to the International Military Encampment in the western end of Chicago, on Thursday morning, after which he hurried to the Northwestern Depot, and was whiled away in the direction of Milwaukee. The scenes along the way from Chicago were of the usual charac-tor. At Evanston there was a brass band sorenade and a triumphal arch of evergreens At Racine flags could be seen flying over the town a mile away. At smaller stations all the country population roundabout was in waiting, and even the plowmen in the fields had their horses bedecked with flags and ribbons. At Milwaukee an claborate reception programme had been arranged, and was duly carried out. An immense crowd was waiting at the dopot, and the streets along the line of the procession were packed closely with peo-ple. Mayor Wallber delivered an address of ple. Mayor Wallber delivered an address of welcome and the President replied as follows ple. Mayor Wallber delivered an address of welcome and the President replied as follows:

I am very glad to have an opportunity, though the time allowed is very brief; to meet the people of. Wisconsin's chief city. Since we left home, and in passing through different States, on our way, there has been presented to us a variety of physical features characteristic of their diversity in soil and conformation. But the people we have met at all points have been the same in their energy and activity, in their local prilo, and in final peculiar trait of Americal College of the control of the people we have met at all points have been the same in their energy and activity, in their local prilo, and in final peculiar trait of Americal College of the control of the people with the second and most favored spot which the world contains. This contained in the control of the property of the control of th

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#### THE NATIONAL CAPITAL.

DURING the month of September there was a not increase of \$33,350,375 in circulation, and a not increase of \$7,261,136 in cash in the

and a not increase of \$7,264,136 in cash in the Treasury.

A. WASHINGTON special says: The General Land Office is in receipt of information that a British syndicate, which is said to have purchased a large tract of land in Iowa from the McGregor Western Railroad Company, is merclessly dvicting settlers, the title to the land being in dispute, in the State courts.

THE Postofice Department at Washington has just issued a sincomen showing the sates of postage stamps, postal cards, and stimped

of postage stamps, postal cards, and stamped onvoloped at seventy-six of the principal postofices of the country for the month of August, 1887, as compared with the same mouth in 1880. The returns for the Northwostern cities are as follows:

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Chicago	173,996	100,040	25,914	14.91
Des Moines.	8,806	6.032	*2,574	*29,91
Dubuque	3,397	3,775	378	11,13
Elgin	2,090	2.235	145	6.93
Kansas City.;	24,505	20,233	4.729	19.30
Milwaukco	20,130	21.631	1.501	7,46
Minnionpolis;		22.954	3.679	10.00
Peoria		6,261	835	15,39
Quincy	3.042	8.403	759	24.97
St. Paul	17,153	22.772	5,619	32.76
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#### THE POLITICAL FIELD.

LATE reports confirm the showing of the earlier returns, which indicated that prohibition has been defeated in Tennessee by about

25,000 majority.
THE National Greenback party of New York State assembled in convention at Albany and nominated a full State ticket, headed by the Rey. Thomas K. Beecher for Secretary of State. This makes seven tickets in the field— those of the Republican, Democratic, Prohibi-tion, George or United Labor, Socialist, and Union Labor parties. The National Reform? vania against S. M. Bailoy, lately State ors propose also to rue a ticket. The platform

calls for the issue of paper currency to the amount of \$50 per capita to the amount of \$50 per capita on the whole population of the country, and warms owners of Government bonds that unless this is done "the American people's banks will be broken, as there are more chips on the table than there is money in the box to redcom them with." It denounce the Republican, Democratic, and George par ties, although it sympathizes with ex-Father McGlynn in his struggle against the Pope Boards of trade are denounced as gambling hells that subvert the morals of society and

#### THE RAILROADS.

A CABLEGRAM from Mr. Garrett, of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad, received in Philadolphia, says Mr. Garrott will remain President of the company, but conduct its affairs in the interest and under direction of the syndicate. Batisfactory arrangements have be made, it is added, for the future welfare of mane, it is accord, for the future wetter of the property; and the rumors that Mr. Gould would become the owner of the company's telegraph lines are flatly denied, though it is significantly stated that Mr. Garrett rotains the right to sell all his interests in the two

companies to whom he pleases.

New York telegram: "John I Blair, First Vice President of the Sioux City and Pacific Railway Company, was the only witness to-day before Commissioner Anderson of the Pacific Railway Commission. Mr. Blair said that Oakes Ames subscribed for 1,000 shares. n the construction company which was to uild the Sioux City and Pacific Railway, and Platt Smith and a number of friends sub-scribed to a good deal more. As none of them paid up he (Blair) refused to go on until there was enough money secured, independent of the land grants from the Government, for them to be able to do so.

#### THE FOREIGN BUDGET.

PARIS rumors say that the sister of Mrs Bonanza Mackay, who some time ago married Count Telpener, has finally separated from that ornament of society.

that ornament of society.

THIRTY-TWO railway projects have been started in Japan during the past six months.

Came dispatches report that King John of Abyssinia has ordered his Generals to attack said-just as an illustrious predecessor of his was some years ago. King John is likely to have an experience of the sort-which over-took the other Abyesinian monarch if he is not guided by wiser counsels.

My HATTER the United States Consul at Batavia, has been arrested by the Dutch au-thorities there. He became insane soon after his arrest. The Consul has been engaged in private business, and it is supposed the arrest was made on account of business transjail, and, owing to circumstances beyond his control, he has taken the Consul with him.

#### THE WORLD AT LARGE.

Manitoba's wheat crop is said to be in ex-sess of the most liberal estimates. A ST. PAUL disputch says the United States Grand Jury returned an indictment against T. McFeely, station agent or the Manitota Raifroad at Moorhead, on the charge of hav-ing violated the interstate commerce law in his refusal to receive cars from the transfor tracks between the Northern Pacific and Manitoba roads belonging to the Chicago, Mil-waukee and St. Paul Road upon the tracks of the Manitoba Road. The Manitoba Road was also indicted in connection with McFeely on the ground of stilling and abetting him. The penalty against McFeely, if convicted, is \$5,000, and against the Manitoba Road \$5,000. SEPTEMBER fire losses aggregated \$7,937,-900, against \$0,500,900 in September, 1800.
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At the National Farmers' Alliance Convention, which has just closed its sessions at Min-quapolis, General T. H. Barrett, President of the Minnesota Alliance, presented a long ad-dress, which was adopted as the sentiment of the Alliance. It was devoted chiefly to denunplation of the present railway system as producing monopolistic power to the detriment of the people, Regarding the interstate law,

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#### SLEEPING WONDERS.

Feats Accomplished by Some Men While in the Arms of Morpheus, Sleep in most individuals lasts for the space of eight hours. Exceptions to this statement are numerous; whether these arise from duty or laziness we shall not venture to examine. Sir E. Codrington, the famous naval officer, when a midshipman, could watch on deck for nineteen hours; this left only five for sleep, which in his case was most profound—so profound that no noise was sufficiently strong to waken h.m; yet if the word "Signall" was whispored in his car had awake and was

n.m; yet it the word Signal was whispered in his car he awoke and was on deck instantly.

Reporters in the House of Commons require great exertions to keeping them-

require great exertions to adopting themselves from sleeping. A few years ago a distinguished member of "the gentlemen in the gallery" took down a speech while he was sleeping. His kataemen rests on his oath. Calvin tells of a friend of his reading aloud to him while. asleep. The organ of vision was alone

asleep. The organ of vision was alone active.
Colcridge, the dreaming philosopher, composed "Kubla Khan" (one of his poems) while fast asleep. Next morning he was sure there had been an acquisition to his literature, but was too negligent to write the stanzas. A fowdays afterward he attempted to recall the verses, but they had for the most part fled, and the poem as it now stands is but a fragment.

Every one knows that extreme fatigue induces sleep, and this in spite

tigue induces sleep, and this in spite of surrounding relations, which in ordinary circumstances would hinder any dinary circumstances would hinder any one from resting. Previous to the silortening of the hours of work factory-children frequently fell asleep, while working at the machines, although well faware that they would incur sovere punishment by doing so. The North American Indian at the stake of torture has been known to go to sleep on the least remission of agony, and will slumleast remission of agony, and will slum-ber until the fire is applied to awaken

him.

It is on record that during the heat of the battle of the Nile some of the over fatigued boys fell asleep upon the deck, and during the attack upon Rangoon, in the Burmess war, the captain of one of the steam frigates most active-ly engaged, worn out by the excess of continued mental tension, fell asleep and remained perfectly unconscious for two hours, within a yard of his largest guns, which were feing worked energetically the whole period.

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Habit and time, place and circumstances, predispose us all to sleep. The celebrated persentian, Captain Barclay, feat of walking 1,0.0 miles in as many successive hours, obtained at last such a mastery over himself that he fell asleep the instant he lay down. The doctor's wife never hears the door bell during the right athony the project is doring the night, atthough the noise is sufficient to rouse the weary husband; but should a child in the nursery cry, then the mother, oblivious to all other sounds, hears at once the infant's voice. It is related that the Abbe Faria, who

acquired notoriety through his power of inducing somnambulism, was accus-tomed merely to place his patient in an armohair, after telling him to shut his syes and collect himself, and pronounce in a strong voice, "dormez," which was usually successful.

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There seems to be no limit to the wonders displayed by man in sleeping. Condorcet, the mathematician, solved one of his most difficult problems while nalcep—a problem, too, which puzzled him during his waking hours. A professor of theology in the University of Basle once wrote a sermon while asleep; he found it in his desk next morning. The preceding night he could not grapple with the subject as he desired, but the performance of his-sleeping—hours was quite satisfactory to him.

Jenny Lind was one of the most cele-

Jenny Lind was one of the most cele brated singers of her time. No one could rival her powers except a factory girl, who saug sometimes better than the famous Jenny. The girl could not attempt any difficult piece when awake but when alceping she sang so correctly, so like to the renowned artiste, that it was difficult to distinguish between their voices. On one occasion Made noiselle Littl heard the girl, and even moiselle Latti heard the giri, and even tested the accuracy of her powers by giving her a long and elaborate chro-matic exercise. This the sleeping girl performed, much to the wonder of the famous Swedish singer.

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In 1815 Vandamme said to Marshal Soult one day as they were ascending together the steps of the Tutleries:

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that old Father Time is either baldheaded or has that precious forelock of his pomaded closely to the scalp with the unguent of procrastination.

Very likely the philosopher responsible for the forelock combination was the one who originated the remark that "The early bird gets the worm" It would seem, from the way "people take heed to the same, that they do not care to undergo the same a tiction as the early bird. And they probably might certify this belief by adding "That some vermifuge is not vermifuge."—

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